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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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The Journal, Coleman, Alberta

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Career Night Set For Coleman School; Open Parents, Pupils

Announcement has been made that Career Night will be held in the Coleman main school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12. The meeting is open to both students and parents.

Main purpose of Career Night is to help both parents and students decide what type of work the students are best adapted for and as a result of this enable them to go into the proper branch of training in either technical schools or university.

For this occasion the guest speakers will be Dr. A. J. Cook, director of studies, advisory service of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, University Training; G. L. Iverson, public relations officer, Imperial Oil Limited, oil industry; O. Kinasep, shop director, Institute of Technology and Arts, Calgary, technology and trade training; E. C. Henderson, principal of Henderson Secretarial School, Calgary, business training; and S. A. Earl, co-ordinator of teachers training, department of education, teacher training.

There will also be a speaker present representing the armed forces and also a nurse from the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital, who will speak on nursing as a career.

Blairmore To Host Curlers At Bunny Bonspiel

Merchants in Blairmore are decorating their store windows this week welcoming the curlers who will be visiting Blairmore over the Easter week-end to take part in the Bunny Bonspiel scheduled to be held on March 30 and 31 and April 1.

President of the Curling Club, Tino Antonio states that a full slate of 88 rinks has entered the bonspiel from Southern Alberta and British Columbia. Ten sheets of ice will be in play in the Community ice centre in Blairmore as the arena committee is laying out an additional six sheets of curling ice in the skating arena as well as the four artificial sheets in the curling arena.

Five events will be held this year in place of the former four and over \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded.

The ice surfaces at the arena will be shaved down this week and an entirely new surface will be made to give curlers the best ice possible.

Goodwill W. A. March Meeting Held

At the March meeting of the Goodwill W. A. of the United Church, 350 pounds of good used clothing were packed to be shipped to Rev. Roy Taylor at Duffield, Alberta, for distribution to needy Indians. The request for immediate help was sent to the W. A. Presbytery meeting at Taber, March 9th. Mrs. C. MacQuarrie represented the local group at Taber and returned with a report on the meeting.

A donation was granted to the C. G. I. T. to assist in sending Gail Murdoch to the National Camp this summer. Gail is one of the five Alberta girls who were honored by being chosen to attend this camp.

Four W. A. members volunteered to assist with the Red Cross Campaign.

The Clubroom Committee asked all members to contribute bowls, plates, cups and saucers, or any other kitchen articles to the Clubroom at April meeting. Mrs. G. Horn was in charge of the game for the evening. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 9th, in the Clubroom.



Greetings For You

Just to take the happy chance
This joyous Easter brings
To extend to you many wishes
For the best of all good things.

To hope that every future day
Brings something fine to add
To all the worth-while joys
To make your whole life glad.

Coleman Legion to sponsor 'Polio Fund' Bingo in Elks Hall

President Al Kryvold has announced that the Coleman Canadian Legion will sponsor a large prize bingo in the Elks hall on March 29 to raise funds for the Polio Fund. All prizes have been donated by local merchants and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the fund which is sponsored by the Alberta Command of the Legion. All expenses will be covered by the local branch for this event. The Polio fund has given considerable assistance already to Coleman residents. The Legion are not planning at the present time a house to house canvass, but anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by contacting the Legion. Folks, come along and play bingo, you set an evening of entertainment plus having your dollar go to fight Polio.

Celli Building Supplies Store Again Operating

Mr. O. Celli owner of Celli Building Supplies has re-opened his store after cleaning up and remodeling his premises after the recent fire which practically destroyed the entire block. Water and smoke damage to the ground floor section was terrific, the upper story which contained a number of apartments has been demolished. Although the exterior of the store still shows fire damage the interior has been remodeled and gives a pleasing affect. Mr. Celli has wasted no efforts in bringing his valuable services once again to the public of Coleman and district. Our congratulations your splendid recovery from the great loss sustained. Good Luck Celli Building Supplies.

Young Explorers Visit Journal

Last Wednesday evening, a group of the Young Explorer's visited our plant to observe the printing of the local news. Wait, our pressman was hard pressed to explain all of the questions thrown at him, although he tried to pass the buck to others of us in the plant we very carefully avoided taking over his responsibilities. I might say that this group of young girls had a thousand questions and has us against the wall on a number of occasions to answer. We were glad to see all of you fine young people and hope that you was able to learn something about the printing of the news in the short time allotted us.

Local High School Pupils Held Successful Concert

The Coleman High School pupils held a highly successful "Night of Plays", last Thursday and Friday evenings, March 22 and 23, for the raising of funds for the graduation at the end of the school year. Before a capacity crowd on both evenings, these students performed wonderfully, providing the appreciative audience with an excellent evening of enjoyment, laughter, suspense, mystery and drama. This highlight of the week, featured three one act plays directed by a few choice High School students. These plays could not have been successful without the co-operation of the student body, teachers, parents and any others who helped. For instance, those who borrowed properties and costumes, painters, ticket-sellers, back-stage workers, light and curtain operators, make-up committee, committee directors, janitors and many others who may have helped in any possible way.

I feel confident in saying that the students of the Coleman High School are very proud of Mr. O. Odrus for his efforts and continuous devotion towards the success of the plays. He may rest assure that he has done this task excellently and successfully. His efforts are highly appreciated by all the High School students.

On both evenings, at 8:00 p.m. sharp, the performance began with the singing of "Oh Canada", which was followed by the opening remarks by the President of the Coleman High School, Joni Rinaldi. Here, she expressed her thanks, on behalf of the student body, for the wonderful attendance, thanked all those who had anything what-so-ever to do with the presentation of these plays and hoped that all would enjoy the concert.

The first play "The Mist", directed by Jo-Ann Monibetti and Joni Rinaldi, was a drama in one act taking place on a tiny island in the Pacific in the year 1944. When the curtain was drawn the audience exerted sounds of awe and wonder. Before them appeared a very elaborate and realistic painted scene of a tropical jungle.

Lying about the floor were soldiers in full battle dress, weary of war and grumblingly telling of many grim war experiences. At several happenings, the final outcome in this well acted play was that they are all dead. The actors and actresses in this play were — Richard Chernecky, Stewart Chanley, scion of wealth, now a

soldier; John Marconi, (Warner Scates) a mailman, also in the army; Vernon Grozko ("Dutch" Lewis) another soldier; Lemmy Girarda ("Hike Haron") who was once a taxi driver; Mike Ksionena (Leon St. John) wounded in action; Nelson Bernard ("Velvet") also a soldier; Terry Mraz (Clare Lathrop) in love with Chanley; and Margaret McDonald (Mrs. St. John) Leon's mother.

The second play "Knives From Syria", directed by Pat Kilgannon, Joan Hirst and Faye Tiberghien, was a serious play in one act, taking place at a home in the back-woods of Oklahoma. The setting was the inside of a log cabin, where a troubled family lives. This play was well acted and revealed a lot of hard practice. The actors and actresses in this play were Ann Kerr as Mrs. Buster, mother of Rhodie; Michael Hill as Charlie; Gail Murdoch as Rhodie; and Jerry Lonsbury as the peddler.

Last play of the evening was "Drop Dead", directed by Ludik Tymchyna, Virginia Peknik and Joy Raymond. This play was a mystery farce in one act and in all respects lives up to its name. It took place in the lounge of the Longwood Prep School for Boys. This cast of basketball players, dressed in their team sweaters, performed outstandingly — with each actor drawing a laugh at one time or another in the many hilarious events throughout the play. To the audiences surprise the person they suspected to have stolen the book review did not have it, and the one they least suspected, did. This fooled all the audience.

The ladies in the audience particularly enjoyed the impersonation of a woman. The actors in "Drop Dead" were: John Kratky as Lark, star athlete on the basketball team; Sonny Truch as Eddie, Jack's room-mate and is clever at impersonations and imitations; Ludik Tymchyna as Kip, understudy for Jack, as forward on the basketball team, he hates Eddie; Jerry Ryznar as Joe, a Joe-College type and a goofy song for a tag line; Raymond Cernez, as Dizzy, a goofy bird type, no fool but goofy and is in great awe of the bravey athletes; Billy Lidel as Pete, an alert and on-the-beam chap; Peter Makowichuk as Mike, a husky young fellow, quiet and very observing and is forward on basketball team; Stanley Ondrik as Jim, a tall, lanky boy. He is the centre on basketball team.

Cool Haul From Tent Mtn. Strip Mine Discontinued

The coal haul from Tent Mountain Strip Mine was discontinued on Thursday last after a steady run all winter. The haul affected about 30 trucks involved in this layoff. It is understood at the present time that the layoff will be for two months at least. Some stripping operation will be carried on during this period.

Pit Boss Is Injured

Marshal Hamilton, pit boss at the Greenhill Mine of the West Canadian Collieries in Blairmore, was taken to the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Thursday afternoon following a mine accident. Mr. Hamilton was crushed between two mine cars and sustained fractured ribs and chest injuries. His condition is favorable.

Winners at Elks Bingo

The Coleman Elks Hall was packed to capacity on Friday evening last as ardent Bingo players were attempting to win the \$90.00 jackpot plus large easter hams.

No. 1. Mrs. Malcolm; 2. Liz, Laska; 3. Miss G. Clarke; 4. Marjorie Kuback; 5. Elaine Sudworth; 6. Mrs. J. Mikus; 7. Anne Topak; 8. Jonny Caroe; 9. Anna Jones; 10. Wm. Koentges. All of the above were ham winners. The \$25.00 special prize was won by Minnie LaCroix. Fred Fisher won the Jackpot consolation; other consolation winners were: Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Wakaluk, Celestine Ford, Chick Roughhead, Stumpo Kimoto, and Ralph Perry. The Jackpot will be worth \$100 at the next regular Bingo night.

Mine Worker Called by Death

BELLEVUE — John Cuni passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Monday, Mr. Cuni, 60, was born in Finland. He came to Bellevue 23 years ago and became employed at the Bellevue mine of the West Canadian Collieries where he remained until the time of his death. He was a member of the Bellevue branch of the Canadian Legion and of the Bellevue local of the United Mine Workers of America. He had no known relatives.

Funeral services were conducted from the United Church in Bellevue Thursday afternoon with interment in the Hillcrest Union Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Clubb of Blairmore officiated.

Mother of Local Merchant Passes In Calgary

Word was received in Blairmore Monday of the death in Calgary Sunday of Mrs. Alma Montreuil Dutil, a former well known resident of Blairmore. Mrs. Dutil had been ill for about six months and passed away at her home Sunday morning.

She was 78, was born in Plessisville, Quebec. She came to Blairmore in 1904 where her late husband, the former Louis Dutil, operated the Blairmore Hardware Company for many years. She was a member of the Blairmore Catholic Women's League and a faithful member of St. Anne's Catholic church. She resided in Calgary about two years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband Louis, in Blairmore in 1926. Surviving are one son Wilfred of Coleman, two daughters Julia (Mrs. R. C. Old) and Helen (Mrs. Leo Burns) of Calgary; five grandchildren and one great grandchild, one sister and two brothers in Quebec.

Prayers were said at Culham's Funeral Home in Blairmore Monday evening. Requiem Mass was celebrated from St. Anne's Catholic church in Blairmore on Tuesday morning and interment followed in St. Anne's cemetery. The Rev. Dean A. Anderson of Blairmore officiated.

Spur Line To Gas Field

Rumors that have been current for some time that the Canadian Pacific Railway planned to build a spur line to the Canadian Gulf Oil gas fields to serve the projected \$4,000,000 separation plant, are now confirmed.

The CPR has issued a statement of its intention to construct a 20-mile spur line from Windor, Ont. — but due to the traffic ban on No. 6 highway, it is being held at Pincher Station until such times as it can be moved to the site of the plant, some 15 miles southeast of the town of Pincher Creek and close to the new capped gas wells.

The plant will be built on the Cyril Bonertz farm, on a three-quarter section site. Labor for the big job is now being signed up and work will begin in earnest next month, it is understood here.

Much of the skilled labor will be brought into the district, some from the United States, according to information here.

J. R. Hill Transferred to Calgary Bank

Mr. J. R. "Rollie" Hill local bank manager has been informed of his transfer to a Calgary post on April 15th. Rollie as he is well known to Coleman residents has been very prominent in local affairs, especially in connection with the Board of Trade and the Rodeo Committee also in Lion's activities. We will bring you more on this prominent manager in our next issue.

Blood Donor Clinic

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the C. N. P. Municipal Hospital on Tuesday, April 17th, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Pythian Sisters will canvass the town for Blood Donors and the East Coleman section will be done by Red Cross members. If you need transportation be sure to tell your canvasser.

The honeymoon is over when the bushels of kisses are reduced to little pecks.



CHARLES MEE, 17-year-old Barrington, Ill., high school student, wanted some first-hand advice to write a paper on Russia's treaty letters. He claims he completed a trans-Atlantic call to the Kremlin and talked with the Soviet Premier.

GARDEN NOTES

Should sow grass seed early—thrives in cool, damp weather

Either in new lawns or repairing, we sow grass seed early. Grass thrives when the weather is cool and damp. Grass seed usually comes in packaged mixtures. The reason is simple. We want some early seed that will germinate and grow quickly to provide some shade for the slower germinating, finer and more permanent roots. Also it is a well known agricultural fact that a mixture of grasses or clovers will give a thicker stand usually than a single variety sown alone. For very specialized purposes such as bowling or putting greens we may use a single variety, but for the ordinary lawn, mixtures are best.

Lawns should be as level and the soil as fine as possible before any seed is sown and that job is best done on a windless day. Directions regarding the amount

of seed should be followed carefully. Too many people seem to forget that grass is a crop and it will appreciate fertilizer and watering just like any other crop. A well fed lawn on good soil will soon crowd out most weeds.

Real foundation—
Good seed is the very foundation of any successful garden. In this matter it is well to remember that we live in Canada and in this country we have our own sort of climate, soil and weather. For that reason it is most advisable to make sure that we get seed, and nursery stock especially selected for growing in Canada, hardy and vigorous and that will mature or bloom in our own particular climate. If we stick to the Canadian seed catalogue from any reputable house we cannot go wrong. Because every seed or plant that is listed there has been actually tested in Canada, has been grown successfully in own climate and is specially suited to Canadian conditions.

Thousands of words have been written about the ideal type of garden soil and much more will be written. But it's a simple matter really, in spite of some of the big technical words that are often used. As a matter of fact almost anyone, unless he lives up on the permafrost, can build up an ideal garden soil if nature has not already provided something equally good right at his door.

Virtually all plants, annual or perennial, big and especially little, prefer what the experts term an open rich loam. This simply means a soil that is loose, that will dry fairly quickly and without baking hard. This permits the roots to go down easily and well, and it also holds moisture and absorbs sunshine. If one can dig the soil easily, if it crumbles when dug, rather than packs, then it is open enough. If it is hard and refuses to crumble, then we simply make it more open by digging in manure, or green mulch like grass clippings, weeds or a cover crop of rye or oats or buckwheat or almost anything that will eventually decompose and mix with the soil.

If, on the other hand, our garden is sandy, we follow almost the same course and dig in lots of green stuff and manure to provide some body and water holding ability.

Of course one does not create ideal garden soil overnight or even over one season. It may take a year or so, particularly if the original is hard sub-soil clay or something similar. In this connection it would be advisable to speed matters with an application of one of the soil conditioners now on the market. These will open up even the toughest clay if applied properly. The main thing with garden soil, as with regular farming operations, is to keep plowing or digging in all the vegetable refuse we can get hold of. It is also an excellent idea to have a compost heap.

Standard for 'educated' man must be high

Is there a standard for an "educated" man?

Prof. H. G. Forder, New Zealand mathematician of international reputation, has given a definition of what man should have achieved in order to call himself truly educated.

By this definition, the educated man must have:

Studied two foreign languages and become master of his own.

Gained an idea of the course of western history and a view of his own life in that setting.

Read most of the important books and learned something from them.

Acquired some knowledge of western philosophy.

Cultivated an interest in music or art generally.

Must be "educated!"

Professor Forder claims that the world's scientific men must be "educated" to protect civilization. Government, he says, will ultimately be in the hands of scientists and experts—"and a body of men trained only in science would be the last sort of people I would like to trust my destiny to."

As an example, he quoted a resolution passed some years ago by a scientific congress advocating calendar reform. The proposal was a "nice symmetrical one," but it showed lack of knowledge of past controversies on the subject, and "pushed aside" the traditions of Jews and Christians as of no importance.

"Scientific men without a wider background, would do that sort of thing in large issues as in small."

Strictly Fresh

Until world leaders learn that "peace" isn't spelled "piece," as in "a piece of a neighboring nation," there can't be much hope of even a small slice being hacked from the world's military potential.

Wondering how to get some seemingly impossible task accomplished? Leave several small boys in the vicinity of the job and tell them "don't touch" before you walk out of sight.

Fellow across the desk from us says that the hardest part of his



day's work is convincing his wife that he's put in a hard day's work.

Wife of the man who runs the lunch counter near the office makes the coffee he sells. There's a fellow who has ample grounds for divorce.

To smooth wife's ruffled feathers, brush gently with a crisp green bill of respectable denotation.

Wheat mixture valuable feed

Lower grade wheats have always had a place in livestock feeding. Research workers have shown that a mixture of wheat, oats and barley results in more economical gains than either oats or barley. Wheat as a feed is valuable from the standpoint of higher protein content than these two other grains.

Whatever type of grain is fed, don't overlook the need for mineral supplements. Some particularly need this addition of minerals to provide a well-balanced diet.

In addition the wheat grain provides a valuable source of Vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin. As far as sheep are concerned, there is strong experimental evidence that lack of Vitamin E may often be the one cause of still lamb disease.

The Pattern Shop

FLOWER APRON

Stunning new apron made from remnants



by Alice Brooks

Stunning new apron, fashioned of remnants in the form of a big beautiful flower! You'll want several of these gay serving styles for yourself — for gifts, bazaar!

Pattern 7113: Embroidery transfer, directions for making this "flower" apron, 16 inches long. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue, Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



by Anne Adams

Look smart, look neat in this workdress-sundress-playdress that goes everywhere! See by the diagram how EASY this is. No fitting problems, wrinkles and ties. No ironing worries, opens flat. Make it now. Sew-easy and sew-thrifty; make several of different fabrics.

Pattern 4768: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 47½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto

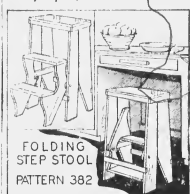
FOR YOU TO MAKE

Space-saving cabinets and folding stool

This stool has a modern look yet the folding steps are exact copies of a stool that has been in use for more than fifty years. It is 25-inches high which is just right to make a good seat and to push back under a table when the kitchen chores are done. The steps may be turned down for reaching high shelves. Steps provide maximum safety when the



stool is used as a ladder. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for all shaped parts, list of materials needed and directions for assembling. The price of pattern 382 is \$2. For \$1.50 additional the Kitchen Remodeling Packet of five standard size patterns will be sent postpaid.



Many steps may be saved if cabinets for things in constant use are near the stove and sink. It is with this in mind that these space-savers were planned. They are designed to fit common sizes of pots and pans and the usual containers for seasonings. Some are on the shelves and others are fitted to cabinet doors. The length dimensions are variable to fit space in your kitchen. The shelf racks may be arranged in different ways as needed. They may be made of scraps as pieces are all small. The pull-out pan rack is on rollers. The terraced dish rack gives easy access to everything. Pattern 413 is \$2. The Kitchen Handles Packet of five patterns of other space-savers is \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4133 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Fly freight cars between N.Z. islands

To meet sudden demands in one or other of the islands of New Zealand, railway freight cars are being flown across Cook Strait between the two islands.

It is believed to be the first time anywhere that railway rolling stock has regularly been transported by air.

The most remarkable aspect of the operation is that under conditions existing in New Zealand it is far cheaper to send the freight cars by air than by sea.

The railways department, which operates all New Zealand lines, also operates an air freight service between the two islands. To cope with the flow of freight, planes often have to fly one way empty or lightly loaded after bringing a full cargo the other way.

When a demand arises for the transfer of railway freight cars, one is put aboard every available flight in which space is available on back loading.

The cost of flying a freight car between the two islands is thus only the loading and unloading expenses, about \$14. To ship a car the same distance costs about \$140, and shipping space is often not available when required.

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Train with Breakfast club

By WALT ABRAM, Chairman Track and Field Committee, A.A.T. of C. (Sask. Branch)

One of the most enjoyable ways to train for Track and Field is by joining a Breakfast Club. I'll give you the idea and you can provide any variations you wish to suit your local needs.

My Breakfast Club meet at 7:00 in the morning. That means we're in proper clothing by then and ready for 15 minutes of strenuous exercises. The S.R.M. office can provide you with a list which aids your particular event and schedule for training. If you have a coach, good! but if not, sit down together and plan your weeks work. Each person is responsible for his own particular load.

I would suggest keeping a card which you check off after doing the various events you are interested in. Start slowly and increase your load each week. Have a competition against last week's mark every Friday and watch your improvement. If you haven't a coach, obtain pamphlets from Sports College, Toronto, at a nominal price and study them.

This workout lasts until 8:00 a.m. when it's time for showers. If these are unavailable divide in pairs for rub-downs or use a rough towel and give yourself a thorough rubbing before dressing. You'll feel much better afterwards.

Now you are really ready for breakfast. I have seen clubs from two members to 80 members. In the former, the two boys ate week and week about at the other's home so mother had to prepare early breakfast only every other week. The more members the less time it has to be done. In the

latter case, breakfast was provided by the school board in the Home Economics room and was supervised by the coach. Table captains were appointed, grace was said, and the coach moved around checking work cards, while the athletes ate.

The club could be varied to a Supper Club, although it's fun to train in the morning and as it's always more fun to do things in groups you will find that you are really getting in shape and enjoying every minute of it.

Duke and Hope film co-stars
Britain's newest film star is the Duke of Edinburgh. He has taken up acting to help his favorite charity, the National Playing Fields Association, with Bob Hope as a co-star.

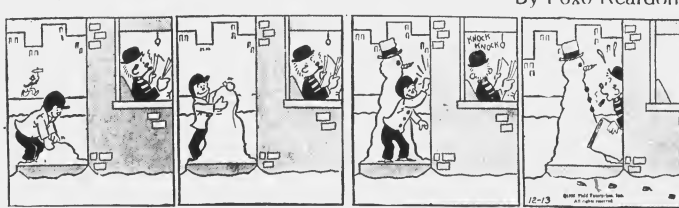
The movie lasts five minutes. It opens with the Duke taking a swipe at a cricket ball in a game with Britain's top players. The scene is contrasted with pictures of children endangering their lives by playing on London's back streets.

Next you see the Duke at Wembley Stadium, talking over the need for playing fields with British sportsmen. Bob Hope turns up as a schoolboy in cricket gear, pleading for somewhere to play.

The movie took two months to make. It will be shown at practically every theatre in Britain.

Waterloo station, in London, handles 664 trains daily.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



economy grade red cedar shingles do the job best...cost less

FREE! Send coupon for these three helpful booklets.

RED CEDAR SHINGLE BUREAU
510 Barrard Street, Vancouver 1, B. C.

Gentlemen: Please send my copies of the booklets "Roof and Wall Shingling Made Easy," "Genuine Red Cedar Shingle Roofs and Walls," and "Certificate Handbook of Red Cedar Shingles."

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Prov. _____

WEEKLY
BIBLE
COMMENTBEAR IN MIND
LESSON IN GENESIS

The essential truth of the Genesis story, with its allegory of the serpent and the apple and the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, is that man sinned and fell and that the essence of sin is disobedience to the divine command.

Genesis represents man's sin as eating of the forbidden fruit, and the fact that in his disobedience man became conscious of wrong, and a moral being. This led some to say that "the fall was a fall upward"—that sin is a sort of lesser good—a factor in human progress.

This supposition may sound plausible and pleasant, but it doesn't accord with the Bible or the facts of life. When man disregards God's commandment we see how fendishly he can treat his fellow men. There is no fall upward in such tendencies.

Adam and Eve lost the idyllic Garden of Eden, but can we not see in that a symbol of the Eden of peace, contentment and happiness that man has lost today through sin and selfishness, hatred and strife?

If it were not for the fact that over against man's sin and failure stand God's promises and God's redeeming grace, man must have perished completely long ago.

Man has sinned and failed, true. But God is not dead. His promises are fulfilled in countless numbers, who love Him and who love their fellow men.

They are the hope and assurance of the world's salvation.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEGG

A young career girl went up to a ski lodge for a weekend of risk-taking life and limb on the glistening slopes. The morning after her arrival she complained to the manager that, twice during the night she had to get dressed and go to the lobby for a carafe of ice water.

"My dear young lady," said the manager. "Why didn't you simply press the buzzer beside your bed?"

"The buzzer?" exclaimed the girl. "The helboy told me that was the fire alarm!"

A banker arrived in the North Woods for his annual fishing pilgrimage, enquired for his faithful old guide, Bead-eye Butler. "Ain't you heard?" called a native from over by the cracker barrel. "Bead-eye's been dead nigh on to six months." The banker felt badly to hear this. "I'll miss Bead-eye," he mourned. "Funnier drunk and most confounded liar I ever met in my life."

Ain't that just like some fellows?" grumbled the native after the banker had gone on his way. "Never say one nice thing about a man till he's dead!"

TREES SCARCE

Ireland is sometimes referred to as a treeless country. The woods there consist only of stunted birch, mountain ash and willow. Trees more than 20 feet high are rare.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

What to do when checked

The average basketball player is checked when he is attempting to shoot often tries a wild shot that is blocked or is wide of the basket. Here are two good plays you can make when you're in such a spot.

1. Fake a low pass or attempt to dribble. Suddenly, jump as high as you can in the air and make your shot at the top of your jump.

2. Fake as if you are going to jump to make a shot. When your guard puts his arms up or jumps to stop your shot, dribble around him quickly and either go in for a "lay up" or take your shot.

How to serve

Most beginning table tennis players have a tendency to hit their service too high. This is caused by hitting down on the ball too much.

To avoid this, hit the ball with a forward motion, your racket almost vertical. With your left hand, drop the ball about six inches above the table, making certain that you are behind the table about a yard. Then, much the same as a topspin forehand stroke, bring your arm through and around.

Try this slowly at first. As you get used to it you will find your services will gain speed and you will soon be able to hit the ball quite low and hard. Try to hit your services as deep into your opponent's territory as possible.

The ideal athlete's snack

Everybody likes a snack before bedtime, athletes included. But the really keen athlete who wants to develop a strong, healthy body should try to remember that he's going to get more out of his snack if he can include simple foods that are high in the elements that are especially useful to anyone active in sports. This applies to his main meals too.

Such foods include fresh fruits

B.C. university
wants Holsteins
for new herd

The University of British Columbia wants to set up a second dairy herd on the campus farm and is asking Holstein breeders to donate 30 head of bred two-year-olds to the project.

The university now has a large Ayrshire herd, built from 25 head donated in 1928 by the late Capt. John Dun-Waters of Finty Ranch, Vernon, one time owner of a large Glasgow newspaper. The Ayrshires were all imported from Scotland.

Dr. J. C. Berry, UBC animal husbandry professor, says he wants to run 120 head, 60 of them Ayrshires and 60 Holsteins. The university farm is completing a loose-housing layout to supplement the conventional dairy farm buildings, and this will allow an increase in the total herd.

Dr. Berry's plan is to run a test on loose-housing, self-breeding, in comparison with the standard stabling method. He intends to run 15 head of each breed in the loafing area and 15 of each in the present stanchion barn.

and their juices, especially oranges, lemons, bread and honey, cheese and dairy products including milk. Sun dried figs, raisins and apricots also are good snack foods.

Paying attention to such apparently minor details can pay off in the long run. "You are what you eat" and your body needs the best fuel you give it.

Relaxation aids
women suffering
from arthritis

A few simple hints as to how women may avoid arthritis have been given by the Saskatchewan Division, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Case histories of women crippled by arthritis usually show long hours of hard work, in the home or outside, with little rest or relaxation.

Relax your housekeeping standards a bit.

Don't do all your ironing in one batch. Rest at the half way mark.

Do your major house cleaning by instalments; rest a day between bouts.

Take it easy with the children. Keep rested, relaxed and well nourished, but not overweight.

Protect yourself against cold and dampness and get sunshine when possible.

Avoid strain, fatigue and worry and you will lessen your chances of suffering from arthritis.



THOUGHTFUL—Robert Johnson, porter for a wine importing firm, benefits from the tranquillity of non long dead as he rests his wicker basket on this "porter's rest" in London. It was erected in 1661 on orders of the vestrymen of St. George's Church, "for the benefit of porters and others carrying loads."

FREE FLUORIDATION

Some 3,500,000 people on this continent have lived for generations in areas served by water systems containing beneficial amounts of fluoride put there by nature, according to the Canadian Dental Association. People who have lived in these areas since they were born have teeth that are about two-thirds freer from decay than those of people living in other parts of the country.

Quick
Canadian Quiz

1. What Canadian inland waterway is 600 miles longer than the 2,000-mile St. Lawrence River-Great Lakes navigation system?
2. A Hamilton, Ont., steel mill recently set what record for steel production in Canada?
3. In the federal House a bill must be discussed and approved how many times before it becomes law?
4. Who is the only Canadian to ever win the U.S. national amateur golf title?
5. About what proportion of the national income of Canadians is taken annually in taxes?

NAMED FOR DERRICK

Loading booms on ships were named for Derrick, the hangman, an executioner for Queen Elizabeth, who invented a special type of gallows.

Dandelion flowers produce a wine that has a resemblance to champagne.

Perpetual motion

The active teenager who is rarely still, uses up a great deal of energy—and he is usually hungry. He needs extra food for growth to maintain his body and to supply this energy and, therefore, the selection of the right kinds of food is important. Milk, fruits, vegetables, wholegrain cereals and bread, meat, fish, cheese and eggs are all necessary in his balanced diet. For those between-meal snacks, he should drink plenty of milk, fruit juice and chocolate drinks made with milk. Fruit and wholegrain bread sandwiches may be used but these should not be allowed to interfere with his regular meals.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About one-quarter. 3. Three times. 1. The Mackenzie River system. 4. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont. 2. In December last the largest steel mill in Canada, at Hamilton, Ont., poured its two millionth ton in the year, first time any Canadian mill has reached that annual output.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of fact material about Canada.)

Ticklers

—By George



Sure Sign of Spring



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Agile Animal

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depleted | 1 Flurry |
| 2 Animal, the | 2 Printer's term |
| 3 Flying | 3 Fabled vase |
| 4 It is able to | 4 The same as (ab.) |
| 5 leaps through the air | 5 Perdition |
| 6 Chief priest of a shrine | 6 Chief priest of a shrine |
| 7 Master | 7 Master |
| 8 On the sheltered side | 8 Disps |
| 9 John (Gaelic) | 9 Ased |
| 10 It is nocturnal | 10 Require |
| 11 Its habits | 11 Bacteria |
| 12 More flushed | 12 Babyhood |
| 13 Highway (ab.) | 13 deity |
| 14 Pigeon pea | 14 Collection of sayings |
| 15 Decimeter (ab.) | 15 Take into custody |
| 16 Article | 16 Enrage |
| 17 Measure of type | |
| 18 Ancient Irish capital | |
| 19 Bargain event | |
| 20 Ventilate | |
| 21 Low haunt | |
| 22 Fish | |
| 23 Period | |
| 24 For fear that | |
| 25 Smooth and unspirited | |
| 26 Preposition | |
| 27 Onward | |
| 28 Volume | |
| 29 Decay | |
| 30 Age | |
| 31 Symbol for thallium | |
| 32 Burial | |
| 33 Sun god of Egypt | |
| 34 Exist | |
| 35 Approach | |
| 36 Quicken | |
| 37 Group of three fingers | |
| 38 Intervals | |

Here's the Answer



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thorsday

On The Side: E. V. Durling

Boon to women drivers

Harry Ferguson, British inventor, is reported to have originated an automobile that can be parked sideways. This will make parking so easy that even a female wearing a large hat and a sheath dress will be able to park without losing her temper, her pose or denting any fenders.

Apt asides

Bob Hope, the millionaire comedian, owns 12 percent of the Los Angeles Rams, professional football team. . . . The favorite dance of the Duchess of Windsor is the one called "the cha cha cha". . . . The patron saint of working girls is St. Margaret. There is a shrine dedicated to her in Bridgeport, Conn. Health authorities say the drinking of coffee should be limited to five cups a day. The use of cream cuts down the effect of the caffeine. Incidentally, it is claimed the cream should be put in the cup first and the coffee added.

Ignorance is bliss

Know anybody scheduled to undergo surgery? Are they greatly worried about it? I know of a woman who was much concerned as to how terrible things were going to be in the operating room. After she had been at the hospital a while she nervously asked the nurse, "Just when is my operation scheduled for?" The nurse said, "You had it four hours ago." She had been operated on and didn't know it! The operation was a great success. So the worried lady was out of the hospital in a short time and two weeks later was back working at her office.

But they're not cheaper by the dozen

In a single visit to Lily Dache's place in Manhattan, Marlene Dietrich bought 48 hats. That's the New York city record for hats purchased in one visit. Nearest to come to it is the Duchess of Windsor who bought 42 hats in one call at Midtown Manhattan Millinery Shop. The speediest hat buyer is Barbara Hutton. She is said to have tried on and purchased 32 hats in a half an hour.

History of hypnosis

Note a reference to the use of hypnosis in surgical operations as it were something new. Hypnotism was so utilized as far back as 1842. The word hypnotism was originated by the British physician, Dr. James Brade, in 1841. He originally termed it neurohypnotism and later shortened it to hypnotism.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Driving Tests To Be Stiffer

EDMONTON — Five-year driving licences and proof of either financial responsibility or suitable insurance of drivers in Alberta is to be introduced next year.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said in the legislature that the government is proposing to adopt the driving and insurance schemes which have been proved successful in British Columbia and Manitoba.

Admitting that the issue of 400,000 licences every year during the months of March and April has swamped his department, Mr. Taylor stated the five-year tickets will be renewed on each person's birthday, thus spreading the work over the whole year.

In effect the new insurance regulations, due to become law next fall, will mean that drivers must take out insurance coverage before applying for driving licences or submit proof of financial standing.

Mr. Taylor also announced more intensive screening of applicants by driving tests, in a comprehensive program launched to reduce what he described as "this massacre on the roads."

With bitter tone he attacked the current "war between manufacturers of cars" to beat each other's horsepower, resulting this year in

the cars hitting 305 and 310-h.p. — power undreamed of only a few years ago.

Asked by Liberal Leader Harper Prowse if he could quote evidence to support his criticism, Mr. Taylor said an insurance report for North America indicated that well over 60 per cent of all highway accidents were due to high speed, usually involving modern cars.

The minister was speaking against a motion originally proposed by the CCF members calling for compulsory insurance with a strong recommendation for state insurance. This was amended by Liberal members Mike MacCagno and Russell Whitsun to require "proper insurance coverage on the part of every driver" and this was finally accepted by the government.

Mr. Taylor praised the insurance companies for their service to the community. He said the government investigated car insurance last year and the companies opened up their books for inspection. One senior executive said companies were content to make two per cent profit on turn-over.

This year the companies had reduced premiums by 12 per cent for cars and nine per cent for commercial vehicles because of lower accident rate per 100,000 miles. They had created incentive to good driving by awarding reductions to those who had proved

responsible drivers.

An unmarried man, Mr. Taylor said: "I won't agree altogether that married men show more responsibility in general but I will agree they are more careful drivers under the age of 25."

The government attack on road accidents then was fully explained in detail:

1. Building safety into the road-bed—if lives could be saved every cent was well spent;
2. Safer vehicles by annual inspection and emphasis on the importance of regular checks;
3. Driving tests and checks for new applicants, drivers involved in accidents and those with a record of convictions — estimates having shown 90 per cent of accidents were caused by 10 per cent of drivers;
4. Enforcement of driving regulations;
5. Organized public support for the safety program;
6. Sound legislation with the government "violently opposed" to state insurance schemes.

Eggs without shells soon says Canadian Poultry Review

Housewives may be buying eggs without shells in the future, according to the Canadian Poultry Review. Sold in 12-compartment polyethylene packets, the eggs should be cheaper and just as good as those in shells, the magazine says.

Quoting Prof. L. B. Darrah, poultry marketing specialist who developed the idea at Cornell University agricultural experimental station, the magazine continues:

"What's more, this system which incorporates certain electronic devices, will eliminate the present inaccurate system of grading eggs. The 12-compartment packets in the packet, each holding an egg or two, measure two-by-three inches and are about three-fourths of an inch deep.

"A machine breaks open the eggs and drops them in the individual compartments with a strong film. There is no handling by human hands.

Lower Cost

"Early indications are that the process will lower the cost of marketing eggs and keep them fresh longer, Professor Darrah said.

"The Cornell specialist said the process offers a real opportunity for increased sales of pee-wee eggs. By placing two pee-wee eggs in each compartment, a double-yolked egg can be made available to consumers at about the large egg price. Normally, pee-wee eggs are more difficult to sell than medium or large eggs.

"Although the naked eggs can be kept without refrigeration, they will remain fresh longer if they are refrigerated, the professor said.

"Besides the convenience of not having to dispose of egg shells, the housewife's work is streamlined further by boiling or poaching the eggs right in the sealed containers.

"After cooking, the top film is removed and the eggs can be eaten right from the container.

"The eggs must be removed from the container for frying or scrambling. This is because frying pan heat is too much for the polyethylene."

Tenant: "The people upstairs are very noisy. Last night they stomped and banged on the floor until after midnight."

Landlord: "Did they wake you?"

Tenant: "No, luckily I was up—playing my tuba."

Accidents take yearly toll of 1,500 Canadian children

Some 1,500 Canadian children die each year as a result of accidents — more than the number lost because of the ten acute infectious diseases of childhood, points out the Health League of Canada.

Medical science has been successful in reducing the number of deaths from diseases that only a few years ago took heavy toll; but accidents — which are preventable — continue unabated their murderous assault on the child population.

Back in the 1920's, accidents stood in seventh place among causes of children's deaths in Canada. By 1946, the same age group (up to 15 years) saw accidents move up to fourth place on the list of killers. During the first year of life, they stand in eighth place, during the second year third, and during each year after infancy and up to 15, accidents claim more young lives than any other listed cause.

"This is a needless waste of lives, through traffic accidents, drowning, fire, poisoning, electric

shock, falls, and the misuse of firearms," states the Health League. "Parents and other adults have it largely in their power to save these young lives by exercising care themselves, by good example, and by careful training of our youngsters very early in their lives."

Here are a dozen vital child safety rules for every parent to follow:

1. Don't leave drugs and medicines within reach of children. Always keep them in a cupboard out of reach.
2. Don't leave cleaning fluids, insecticides, rat poisons and similar household articles within reach of children.
3. Don't leave a child alone in a room where there is boiling water or other hot fluid, even though you think he cannot reach it. Turn utensils containing such fluids so that the handles do not project beyond the stove or table.
4. Don't let the children play with matches or fire. Keep matches in a cupboard out of reach.
5. Don't leave scissors, knives, open tins, pins, razor blades, and other sharp instruments where children can get hold of them.
6. Don't make it easy for your child to fall and injure himself. Fasten such things as loose rugs, stair pads and loose edges on linoleum. Have protective screens on windows or fix them so that they cannot be opened too far.
7. Don't leave the wringer of the washing machine going for even a second while you are not watching it.
8. Don't have defective electric cords in the home or let the child handle electrical appliances.
9. Don't let infants play with or wear any ornaments small enough for them to swallow.
10. Don't leave firearms, even though unloaded, where a child can reach them.
11. Don't let children play unsupervised in the streets until they have learned to keep off the road.
12. Don't let children play unsupervised near the water.

Weekly Bible comment

Time nears for Jesus to give Himself

Lent is almost upon us. Ash Wednesday, February 15, marks its advent, and it is a good time to meditate upon the ministry of the life of Jesus.

He said concerning himself: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."

One aspect of that life might be summed up in the saying: "He went about doing good." But that was only one aspect. Jesus was not only a doer of good, a minister bringing help and comfort, blessing as He went about Galilee and Judea.

His ministry was to go far beyond His earthly life. It is everlasting in its nature.

The significance of Jesus is the Gospel which He brought to men. Christian ministers of today are called "ministers of the Gospel," and happy is the church and community that has as its religious leader a true minister of the Gospel.

Jesus brings the news of God's grace to men, and of that grace there is no limitation in availability nor in effectiveness.

Jesus' courage was as sublime as His faith and His graciousness. He who warned His disciples to "beware of men" had no fear of men or of what men might do to Him.

Jesus, the archetype of ministers, was concerned only in finishing the work that the Father had given Him to do.

Now is the time to meditate on the life which leads to the cross and to an undreamt of glory which lies behind the shadow.

Playful dolphin pleases bathers

Most popular inhabitant of Opononi, in Northern New Zealand, is a dolphin named Opo. He lived in the harbor for 18 months, then with the coming of the Summer season decided to join the crowds along the beaches.

Opo frolics among the bathers in the shallow water and has even allowed small boys to climb on his back. His favorite trick is to find a floating beer bottle, toss it into the air and catch it in his mouth. He has even tried the same trick with a small black spaniel, but the dog objected.

Residents are moving to have Opo protected by law as was the famous dolphin, Pelorus Jack, which for many years piloted ships through the dangerous French Pass in the South Island.



when the peddler selling printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction:

1. Does he pay taxes in this community?
2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper donate its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business.

IF NOT — CONSULT

The Coleman Journal
printing — Phone 3705 — advertising

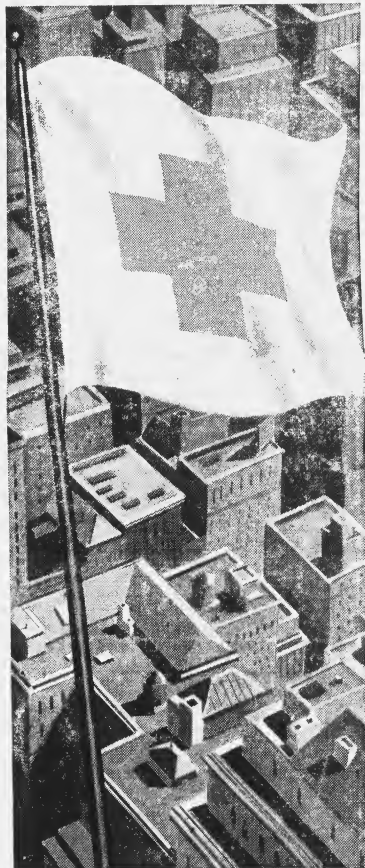
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Modern advertising is a necessity to hold and build business. Be proud of your business, of the goods you have to sell, of the services you have to offer in your particular line. Show the progressive spirit and the desire to serve by advertising. Do not hide your light under a bushel — proclaim far and wide who you are and what you have to sell and where your place of business is, for public memory is short, and advertising is a powerful aid to all types of businesses. Moreover, people as a general rule shop where they are invited.



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A symbol of all that is best in human nature... to give a helping hand when needed... to show kindness of heart... to care for the sick... to comfort the distressed.

Keep this flag flying in Canada!

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ALL RED CROSS CANVASSERS WORK WITHOUT PAY. They give up their spare time solely and unselfishly to help others. Please greet them accordingly. And remember, you also serve by giving.

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Compensation . . . What is it Worth?

Browsing through The Albertan the other evening we came across this letter written to the Albertan from a Coleman resident protesting the Compensation Act. It struck us as being very enlightening that we decided to re-print it:—

WIFE PROTESTS COMPENSATION

Editor, The Albertan:
I notice in your February 29 paper "Big Change Urged For Compensation." I believe this is a wonderful idea, but I think the Compensation Board should go right into the Compensation Act and revise it.

Right now my husband is on compensation. He is receiving \$1.02 per day. He lost a leg in 1926 in the mines and at that time his compensation was based on the standard of wages he was re-

ceiving. He received a pension of \$16.51 per month for about six years, then it was raised \$22.49 per month. (After a long fight with the Compensation Board). Any time he has trouble with his leg he has to be put on compensation and receives \$1.02 per day. He is receiving treatments now which may not help. He may have to have his leg amputated above the knee. Is he going to have to live on \$1.02 a day and then just receive a pension of \$22.49 per month?

At the time of my husband's accident in 1926, \$16.51 per month was a great help. But at the present time with the standard of living being high, even \$22.49 is not sufficient to live on.

Where is the fairness of the Compensation Board in allowing \$1.02 per day for a man and his family to live on?

MRS. MARGARET GATE,
Coleman, Alberta.

What Civil Defence Will Do For Alberta

Assure the people that even in the event of nuclear war, tens of thousands of lives can be saved.

Limit the effects of natural disaster by the action of trained C.D. personnel working on pre-arranged plans.

Boost protection against fire damage in the municipalities of Alberta by training thousands of C.D. auxiliary firemen.

Evacuate target areas before the threat of enemy attack. This would be carried out in an orderly manner under C.D. direction and control.

Receive the evacuees into mutual aid reception areas and provide for their welfare.

Train thousands of Albertans in first aid and home nursing, in order to save lives.

Assist others through mutual aid. This is a basic principle of C.D. as well as good citizenship.

Co-ordinate our C.D. plans so that this combined effort will serve where the need is greatest.

Defeat aggression and maintain morale through a strong, vigilant home front.

Greenlands milder climate changing economic structure

Greenland's polar climate has moderated so consistently that communities of hunters have evolved into fishing villages.

Sea mammals, vanishing from the west coast, have been replaced by codfish and their varieties in the area's southern waters.

Denmark, as the administering authority, cites these and related major shifts in the economic situation on the peninsula.

During the last 150 years, the summation shows the native population has quadrupled, and in the last 50 years it has doubled. As of December 31, 1952, the total is given as 24,768, of whom 23,360 were native Greenlanders. The majority of the population has been so mixed with Scandinavian blood since the beginning of the eighteenth century, that it can no longer be said to be of the Eskimo

race.

The tendency of the temperature of both the air and the sea to rise, has produced the dominant structural change of the economy of Greenland and in the lives and occupations of its people that has characterized especially the last two decades.

This structural change from a community of hunters to a community of fishermen has made its mark on the development of the country, and will remain one of its most prominent features in the future, it is predicted.

The former natural economy has gradually been replaced by a monetary one, the cod being sold in the world market and the needs of the population being filled in the main by imported goods.

Previously, the principal occupation of the people had been the hunting of sea mammals, and all their requirements were filled through the proceeds of such hunt.

Pew outlets for industrial activity exist in Greenland. The rapid growth of the fishing operations during the last half-dozen years, however, has stimulated such development on a minor scale.

In addition to the processing of fish for export, the repair and building of boats and engines for the fishing trade and for coast-wise fishing has expanded.

A cannery with a quick freezing unit and a daily capacity of three tons is now in operation at Christianshab, and in 1952, another modern cannery for mutton and lamb was built at Narsaag, with its own power plant and waterworks.

Improved economic conditions have also stimulated housing, of improved quality, and many Greenlanders are now erecting new homes with the aid of government loans.

Prompt cooling to 40 degrees best for milk

Cooling is one thing; cooling promptly is quite another when it comes to effective cooling of milk and cream. According to L. M. Silcox, Supervisor of Dairy Factory Inspection for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the optimum temperature for maintaining quality in milk and cream is 40 deg. F. Fifty degrees is good but forty is better.

The most harmful bacteria do their work at temperatures from body temperature down to 50 deg. F. So prompt cooling down to the lowest possible temperatures without freezing will keep quality milk and cream at a quality standard. If the milk or cream is kept at this temperature until it reaches the dairy plant the producer will get the grade and price his product deserves.

Promptness in the cooling is the point Mr. Silcox stresses. Cooling should be done immediately after milking if you are a milk shipper and right after or during separation if you ship cream.

It is important too, not to overdo the cooling—freezing can hurt grades as much as bacteria.

Mice do not prefer cheese

A University of Minnesota expert says householders would be doing better to bait their mousetraps with strawberry jam than with the traditional cheese.

Herbert L. Parten, an extension entomologist, says, in fact, that mice don't particularly like cheese. Parten has been studying dietary habits of mice for 30 years with a view to learning the best way to exterminate them.

"Among mice in my laboratory, peanut butter is a big favorite," Parten said. "Bacon rind and raisins also are popular."

But the mouse expert said the food mice really go for is strawberry jam.

"People just don't realize that mice have a sweet tooth," Parten said.

Safety rules for shipping livestock

Here are some ways the Meat Packers Council of Canada suggests you can cut livestock injuries when shipping to market.

1. Ship cattle bedded with sand under straw.
2. Bed hogs and sheep with straw. Use plenty of straw along sides and ends.
3. Cover truck to protect from weather.

4. Cover slat openings with paper or panels.
5. Prevent slips and "spreaders".
6. Sand all icy walks, yards, etc.
7. Watch winter road conditions—drive carefully.
8. Use partitions where necessary.
9. Use shippers—not sticks and canes.
10. Remove machinery from the feedlot and barnyard.
11. Watch pens and gates for broken slats, sharp corners and nails.
12. Remember—take it easy.

Letter to the Editor

Enclosed find three dollars \$3.00 for our renewal of Coleman Journal.

Also would you print the following notice in your news items. Passed away in Victoria, Sunday, March 11, Mary Oakley, widow of the late H. W. Cox. Survived by two sons and six daughters.

Yours,
FRED A. COX

Dear Tom:
Please renew our subscription to the Journal. I guess we are late in writing you, but we don't realize how the time flies. Say, did you know that Frank Paterson had died in Trail Hospital. You remember he was janitor in Coleman for about 25 years. Frank Fraser was up so he could give you all the dope if you want. Well so long for now.

Yours,
HERB. SHERRATT.

Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister

Good Friday, March 30

10.00 a.m. — Church Service

Easter Sunday, April 1

10 a.m. — Church Service.

11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.

7.00 p.m. — Church Service.

2nd Monday of month:

7:30 — Good Will W.A.

Tuesday: 7.15 C.G.I.T.

Wednesday: 9.30 — Mission

Band: 7.30 — Senior Choir Practice.

Thursday: 7.00 — Junior Choir practice.

First Thursday of month:

7.30 Senior Ladies group.

Second Thursday of month:

7.30 — Women's Missionary Society.

Friday: 3.00 — Explorers; 6.00 — Tyros.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.

Rector

Good Friday, March 30

One hour service commencing at 1.00 p.m.

Easter Sunday

9.00 p.m. — Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Wednesday, April 4

4.00 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary

4.00 p.m. — Confirmation

Class

Friday, April 6

3.00 p.m. — Choir Practice

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About 50 tons of Bromo-Alfalfa Hay, also about 1000 bushels of feed oats. Phone 615, Cowley, Alberta.
S. Faminow 3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 roomed Stuccoed House on 4th Street, Coleman, 3 bedrooms living room, kitchen, bathroom, basement and furnace. Phone 3835, O. Fry.

WANTED to purchase: one baby carriage.

Apply, Coleman Journal

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SERVE BY

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"Dollars and Sense"

How can YOU benefit from having a Current Account?

You'll find it much easier to keep an accurate record of your current expenses when you have a Current Account.

When you pay all bills by cheque on your Current Account, you receive back at the end of each month, all your cancelled cheques as well as a bank statement showing every withdrawal and every deposit you have made. The cancelled cheques serve as receipts—and are accepted in court as evidence of payment of the amount shown. Furthermore they are much easier to file away than receipts and take less room to store. With them and your bank statements, you'll find it far easier to get an exact picture of how you spend your money.

So it's a good move to use a Current Account for paying all current bills — and keep your Savings Account for actual savings.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
COLEMAN BRANCH J. R. HILL, Manager

YOUNG MEN

The Army Recruiting Team

will be at

The Canadian Legion in COLEMAN

on

Thurs., April 5th

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FOR

Easter

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World Happenings In Pictures



HEADED RESCUE MISSION—Rear Adm. George Dufek, who led the dramatic rescue of six survivors of a plane that crashed on the Antarctic coast nine years ago, again headed a rescue mission, this time for seven men aboard a plane downed on a flight "home" to little America from Byrd Land.



BURNS LIFE SAVINGS—Mike LaHoud, a Detroit grocery store owner, holds his head in his hands after realizing that he just burned a canvas bag containing \$5,900, his life savings. The bag got pushed into a box in which paper and meat scraps are accumulated before being disposed of in the incinerator. William Carlson, head of the Detroit secret service office told Mike that if he can produce enough evidence that his savings were burned he can receive the full value of his savings.



KIND HEARTS AID YOUNG HEART—A flood of cheques have poured into the home of seven-year-old Faye Carnegie enabling the Toronto child to undergo an expensive heart operation in the U.S. The operation will be performed at the University of Minnesota Hospital May 2. Faye's father, 27, a shipper in a Toronto factory, had three other children and couldn't afford the operation. The Ontario Red Cross gave \$1,000 and has offered to pay for transportation. With Faye is Junior Red Cross worker Olga Mink.



WHA HOPPEN?—Winter mystery leaves tracks in the snow near Leavenworth, Kan. From these cold clues this chilling tale develops: Boy, carrying sled home from afternoon of roasting, tides of weight. Puts sled down and pulls it. Or, perhaps, it's the other way around. You decide.



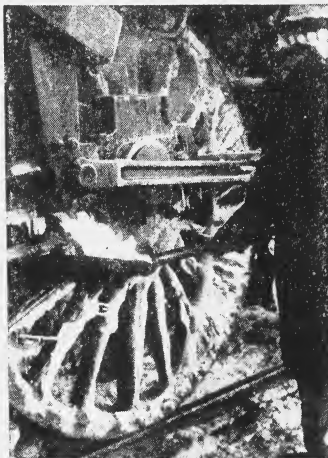
ACCUSER OF MOTHER DIES IN MEXICO—Ann Cooper Hewitt, 40, who made headlines almost 20 years ago in the U.S. when she accused her mother of having her sterilized, has died in Mexico.



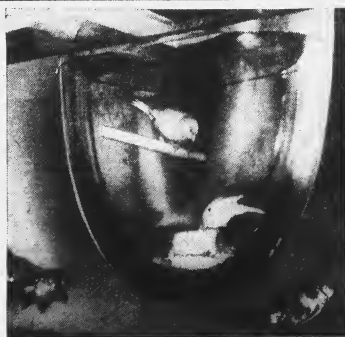
SLOAN SIMPSON'S HOME ROBBED—Sloan Simpson, former wife of ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, holds up empty jewelry box in her N.Y. apartment which was robbed of \$5,000 worth of gems. A former model, Miss Simpson now holds fashion shows in U.S. cities.



WHAT DID THEY DO WITH THE LAMPS?—Lamp-shade-like straws for summer are going to be "the thing", if these chapoux are straws in fashion's spring breeze. Shown recently in New York City they are, from left: Yellow straw with small bow; white straw with draped, printed silk trim; untrimmed beige straw.



LOCKED MUSCLES—The cold seeps into the muscles of an iron horse in Germany, as the engineer tries a shovel of hot coals from the firebox to get his steed back into service.



GENUINE "PERCH" SPECIMENS—Fish join the ranks of bird watchers for perhaps the first time, in this unusual aquarium in London, England. Canaries are in a bubble-like cage, suspended in the water. Display was a feature of the 12th annual National Exhibition of Caged Birds and Aquaria.



BULB CREATIONS—Serious electrical engineers sometimes get off the electronic beam and come up with creations which illuminate the lighter side of the exacting business of research. One would-be couturier recently fashioned the glowing example of millinery, at left. Tiny bulbs adorn the spring straw. Snappy whipcord trim around model's neck leads from hat to concealed batteries. At right, a wet knuckle at coffee-and-doughnut time may have inspired this "dunk light". Tiny, 1.3-volt, 66-ampere bulb, held by model, has an adhesive tape-like strip around its base. When strip is dipped in water, bulb glows for an hour or more. A laboratory curiosity at present, bulb may find serious application someday as item of lifesaving equipment for use at sea.



NOSE WARNER—This RC-121 isn't too big for its hangar at Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts. The building is specially designed to house the huge, four-engine radar search planes in this manner. Crews can work under shelter as they check equipment-jammed nose portions of the ships. When on patrol, the huge ships extend our radar warning network far out to sea along the nation's east coast.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

KICK BACK

By KATHERN BEMIS

HENRY HALL came breezing into his suburban bungalow. No Mandy in the kitchen, no wife Grace in sight! "Grace will warm up something and call it dinner!" he spluttered. "Why does she play bridge on Mandy's day off?" But after living ten years with a bald-headed, flat-chested little scrimp of a man like himself, a modest-salaried manager of a women's apparel shop, he couldn't blame Grace for craving entertainment.

He switched on a lamp in the living room and settled into his chair by the radio. His gaze lighted on his encyclopedia. "Have to get a weighty subject for my Chamber of Commerce speech next week," he said to himself, going over to the bookcase.

He took out the first volume. His hand touched. Perhaps a little Shakespeare would brighten his talk. He started as something flew out from a leaf, zigzagged to the rug.

A ten dollar bill! He snatched it up, stuffed it into his billfold. Grace, hiding her money in books! He yanked out another masterpiece, shook it. Two more tens fluttered before Henry's eyes.

"Well, I'll be—" Henry was bereft of words. But now he got to work in earnest. With utter disregard of fine monocoil bindings, he violently yanked and fluffed each book in turn. It was an astonishing performance. Within a few minutes, he had shaken down two hundred dollars, instead of meagre knowledge, from the awe-inspiring tomes.

He neatly replaced the books, laughed aloud. Grace—afraid of banks! High time she was taught a lesson!

He ran upstairs to his clothes closet, stuffed the twenty tens into the coat pocket of his old job brown suit.

But from that night on, Henry was worried. The allowance he gave Grace was small. She must have scripped on household expenses a long time to save that money. What sinister project was she planning?

So, he was greatly relieved one evening when she met him at the door and quavered, "Oh, Henry, I've been robbed!"

Henry managed to look concerned. He asked, "Robbed? What's gone?"

"Two hundred dollars I saved from the house-money! I hid it in the encyclopedia! I've saved—done without Mandy days on end—saved what I would have paid

her—"

She broke into sobs. Henry led her into the living room, pulled her down beside him on the sofa. "Now, now," he began, "you should put your money in banks. Maybe this will be a lesson to you."

"Yes, Henry," dabbing her nose with a handkerchief.

"Bodies—it's unfair to Mandy. She has five youngsters to feed on her weekly wages. If you phone her at the last minute—not to come, it's not fair. At least we can afford Mandy and I don't ask you to save."

"I know, Henry—but she can always go to the welfare—we have to buy whatever we need."

"What—'for gripes' sake—do you need now?" demanded Henry.

"A larger electric refrigerator. And now we can't have one!"

Her bitter disappointment overcame his desire to punish her. He jumped up, saying, "Wait! Just a minute!"

He raced upstairs to his clothes closet. He reached into its dark confines for his old heavy coat. He grew panicky. Nothing hanging here had the feel of that coat! Cold sweat broke out all over him. He switched on the light, ran his hand along the row of suits swinging from the closetpole. Carefully, the brown suit had unaccountably disappeared!

"Where in the dickens is my old brown suit?" he called downstairs. "That coat catcher? I warned you I'll give that rag away or burn it up! But I did even better. The old clothes man gave me fifty cents for it!"

"Good—grief!" Henry slumped into the nearest chair.

"Henry—darling! What is it? Are you ill?"

"I—I must have run downstairs—too fast," he evaded.

From now on, Henry was a changed man. Finding that old brown suit had become his obsession. Then one morning when giving instructions to one of his saleswomen, he abruptly wheeled about, dashed out to the street. He grabbed a passing man by the collar of his shabby brown coat, demanding, "Where'd you get that suit?"

The voice of the stranger shook with fear of the madman he judged Henry Hall to be. "Griss & Grissom made it for me—five years ago," he said conciliatingly.

"Ha!" jeered Henry, not relaxing his hold. "Griss & Grissom made that suit for me—the labels inside! What's, aren't you?"

"What's coming off here?" snapped a policeman, thrusting Henry aside.

"This man's wearing my suit! He's got the money—he's—"

Being shoved into a police-car halted Henry's accusations, but he was too drunk with anger even to feel humiliated.

After the matter had been talked out before the police sergeant and Henry was convinced that the stranger had once been affluent enough to buy custom-made suits and was now clothed in one of them, he returned to the shop, a chastened man.

Mandy's black face wore a broad grin that night when she placed the beef roast before Henry. She said, "Mr. Hall—you know what? My boy Trent looks swell in your old brown suit he bought off that old 'clop' man. He's sure generous, too."

"What's that?" asked the suddenly alert Henry.

"You see, we's fixin' to get married. Mr. Hall. Not havin' steady work, I ain't saved much, but that man's makin' up for it! He's already bought me a white 'lectric refrigerator—big as two like you all's got!"

60,000 Job classifications

Every known occupation in the world will be classified by the International Labour Organization in time for the 1960 population census if its present classification program is completed as planned.

For some years now the I.L.O., as the organization mainly concerned with labor problems, has been trying to get agreement between countries on the basic methods of occupational classification. Some countries have indexed as many as 60,000 different job descriptions which fall under various groups, each designated by a code number.

Bright sunlight can cause sneezing.



Timmy for 1956

A bright-eyed, crew-cut 12-year-old youngster who was born with a spina bifida condition and today walks with two canes after three operations and several months in a wheel chair, will be Canada's 'Timmy' for 1956. As symbol of all the crippled children in Canada who benefit from the work provided by the annual sale of Easter Seals, Chris Martin is looking forward to the coming Easter Seal Campaign in the month of March when he will meet many celebrities.

Chris is anxious to meet Johnny Podres, left-handed pitching star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, at the Sports Celebrity Dinner in Toronto, because "Brooklyn is MY team." That very wish reveals the kind of lad who becomes the tenth boy chosen to represent Canada's handicapped children during the campaign. The Easter Seal Campaign finances the program of treatment and training directed by each Provincial Society. Chris will never admit that his condition has ever prevented him from doing anything.

As only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of 222 Main Street in Markham, Chris' father is employed as an engineer with The Bell Telephone Company and is currently working in Northern Quebec on the McGill Fence project. Chris had his first operation when he was three weeks old and last summer underwent two more. He now walks quite well with the aid of a short brace on each leg and with the help of two canes.

Aussie sailors protest against milking Faith, Hope, Charity

Many Australians were surprised to learn their navy is running its own dairy at its northern base at Darwin.

The news leaked out when Darwin hospital said it would accept no more milk from navy cows because it considered normal hygiene standards were not being observed.

The Darwin member of the Northern Territory Legislative Council, Aubrey Callinan, protested that "the way the navy allowed its cows to stroll about creating a dangerous traffic hazard."

On top of this, some sailors in letters home grumbled about having to look after and milk the herd, one saying he had joined the navy to get away from "dairy work on his parents' farm near Sydney, only to end up milking cows for the navy in Darwin."

Australian newspapers have been checking up on the navy's dairy project. They find that about a year ago someone (it is not clear who) decided it would be a good idea for naval men to run their own cows. The objective, it seems, was to give the Darwin navy mess a regular supply of fresh milk, almost unobtainable in Darwin, and provide a valuable

Reverse curtains for longer life

While many textile fibres have acquired a reputation for being tough none have proved quite tough enough to stand up to the sun for too long a time without weakening, says the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners.

To demonstrate the effect of the sun's rays, 12 test curtains were exposed to sunlight over a nine month period. At the end of that time researchers found every curtain was weaker and had lost color.

Since curtains are usually protected at the top by shades the bottom portion will be affected more quickly than the top. Many housewives find that they can get longer life for their curtains by using an equal size hem at top and bottom. Then they can simply turn the curtains upside down after laundering.

AIRTIGHT AND GAS TIGHT In addition to its lightness and resilience, cork is almost impervious to gases and liquids.

U.S. seeding more Durum each year

Through the years the State of North Dakota has been the largest producer of Durum in the U.S. Even the threat of rust has not deterred farmers there too much, and nearly a million acres were seeded in 1955.

But Montana has finally started to grow Durum too, producing a few million bushels last year. Yields were good and even though Durum prices have slidded downward it is generally believed that Montana will sow more Durum in 1956.

Adding weight to this theory is the fact that the U.S. government may once more give the growers a chance to double their Durum acreage provided that they have grown some in the past five years. Noteworthy is the fact that Golden Ball and Pelissier are not allowed under this plan, according to the Catelli Durum Institute, Winnipeg.

Canada does not export Durum to the U.S. Therefore any increases in the American Durum production would not affect Canada's markets until such time as the U.S. Durum entered the export trade. This would probably take place when American stocks of Durum rose above 20,000,000 bushels in any one crop year.

At the average yield per acre for Durum over the year, a planting in 1956 of over 2,600,000 acres would have to take place before this production figure was reached.

In 1953 the Durum acreage in the U.S. was about 1,250,000. Because much of the Durum to be seeded is susceptible to rust, and the price fall has heightened the risk, it is reasonable to assume that the 1956 crop will provide very little Durum for export purposes, the institute says.

Convert jail to cultural shrine

Massive, granite-enclosed Lincoln County Jail in Maine, full of years but long empty of prisoners, has been converted from cooler to cultural shrine.

The Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Assn. obtained the 1860 pole for \$1 by consent of this year's State Legislature, and fitted it up as a museum and repository of local historical material. It's been more than 30 years since the jail was used for prisoners except as an occasional overnight lockup.

"OVERRIPE" CRIME

Police of Bismarck, N.D., caught five youngsters re-handled in a rotten crime. They were throwing overripe tomatoes at passersby.

Funny and Otherwise

Duffer: "This is a terrible golf course, caddy."

Caddy: "Please, sir, we left the golf course even on a non day."

Lily: "My family can trace its ancestors back to the days of William the Conqueror."

Billy: "We think our family is old, too, but unluckily our family records were lost in the flood."

"So Doris has gone back to live with her husband?"

"Yes, she couldn't bear to hear of him having such a good time."

A dejected looking youngster entered the dime store

where I jogged and going to the stationery counter began to look up and down among the articles for sale. One of the sales girls came to his rescue and inquired pleasantly, "May I help you, sonny?"

"Please, Ma'am," he asked in a low voice, "have you any blank report cards?"

"Look, Daddy, how jealous our dog is of my new Parn-keet," called the teenager to her father who was reading the evening paper.

"He's not jealous. Just wants to make friends with it," comforted her father in reply.

A short time later he heard a shriek from the next room. His daughter appeared at the doorway clutching one slim feather.

"What happened?" he asked.

"We were both wrong!" she sobbed. "He was hungry!"

I had taken the five-year old twins to the movies. Both were anxious for the comedy and one or the other would keep asking, "When's the comedy?"

Just then the news reel flashed a picture of the president, Deane reached over to Dale, "Just wait," she told him, "They have to advertise Eisenhower first, you know."

Book-trade journals often ask publishers to supply summaries of forthcoming novels in "35 words or less." Had this practice been in vogue in the golden age of Athens, a preview of "The Odyssey" probably would have read something like this: "Change going-on in murky water off the coast of Greece. 8-cupful waffon murders by a character named Ulysses. When he finally returns home, he rubs out the sutor of his wife who was planning to divorce him for desertion."

RED CROSS Reports to you who give



LADIES of the Regina Branch are seen packing some of the 500 Christmas parcels which will be delivered to Veterans in D.V.A. Hospitals and Sanitariums in Saskatchewan.

Canada's hospitalized veterans have, since 1914, been of prime concern to the Red Cross. Everything possible is done to make long, tedious, days more bearable and interesting. Over 52 hospitals in 103 hospitals were visited at regular intervals by volunteers who distributed comforts. Regular movie shows were conducted in 52 hospitals the year round. Red Cross maintains and operates eight lodges in connection with D.V.A. hospitals, providing recreation and

social gatherings such as games, music, snack bars as well as overnight accommodation for next of kin visitors. Arts and crafts are taught by skilled instructors which resulted in the patients completing nearly 50,000 articles.

Each year Red Cross spends approximately \$340,000.00 for its veterans services programme in Canada, so that the men who are ill, or maimed as the result of war may realize that Canadians have not forgotten them. This is only one of the many services rendered to the nation by Red Cross, all of which depend on the generosity of the individual who contributes each year to the Red Cross appeal for funds.

Itch...Itch...Itch...I Was Very first one of itching, itching Itch! D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by germs, rashes, inflammation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Grouches, stashes. No trial bottle sent easily or money back. Just suffer. Ask your druggist D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION



"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, March 29th and 30th

"WHITE FEATHERS"

Robert Wagner - Debra Paget

A True Saga of the Old West when Indians Hated their White Brothers...Robert Wagner and Debra Paget as the Lovers Who Defied Tradition.

Out Door Drama - CinemaScope - De Luxe Color

Admission Prices: 65c, 40c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, March 31st and April 2nd

"A LAWLESS STREET"

Randolph Scott - Angela Lansbury

Slow to Anger but Quick on the Draw...When Gunman Meets Gunman, the Street is Outside the Law...A Marshall who stayed Alive Through Lightning Speed on the Trigger...She Left because She Loved him Too Well to Face his Death Every Day.

Western in Technicolor

Matinee on Sat., Mar. 31, at 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3rd and 4th

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

Ann Blyth - Edmund Purdom

Sigmund Romberg's Immortal Melodies of Love in Old Heidelberg...The Glorious Love Story of the Prince who Longed for the Life of an Ordinary Student...Thrill to the Music of "Deep in My Heart Dear" and other Memorable Songs of Sigmund Romberg...The Most Famous Musical of All Time, Filled with Romance and Song.

Musical - CinemaScope - Ansco Color

Admission Prices: 65c, 40c and 30c

Get Your

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LANALIN PLUS FACE and HAND SPECIAL

\$2.25 Value for - \$1.75

WOODBURY SHAMPOO

\$1.20 Value for - 59c

MEN'S SUAVE

\$1.25 Value for - 95c

BRYLCREEM and HAIR BRUSH

\$1.69 Value for - \$1.19

Pond's Cold Cream and Angel Skin Lotion

\$1.16 Value for - 79c

Helene Curtis Lanalin Discovery and

Nylon Hair Brush

\$3.25 Value for - \$1.98

Helene Curtis Spray Net and Pin Curl Clips

\$1.75 Value for - \$1.50

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Coleman

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Rudy's Taxi

We wish to announce that we are now in the Taxi Business and will operate from our stand in front of Rudy's Shoe Store, Coleman.

Phone 3794

Up Until Midnight

Rudy Yeliga

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. M. Godfrey was a Calgary visitor recently when she attended the Glover funeral. Mr. Glover was a former Bellevue resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis and baby have left for a visit to the home of Mrs. Curtis in Nova Scotia.

Steve Groszko of the University of Alberta in Edmonton is a visitor at his home in Coleman over the weekend.

Mrs. W. Kelly, nee "Marge Hoggan," of Princeton, B.C., has returned to her B.C. home after spending a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Hoggan, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Seaman and family plan to leave shortly for a trip to Nova Scotia where they will visit their respective families. Mr. Seaman recently purchased a '56 Dodge in which they will travel.

Mrs. E. Richards is visiting at Calgary with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning have returned from a visit at Calgary after having attended the Pythian Knights and Ladies convention held there.

Mrs. M. Kosma and Mrs. E. Richards attended the convention of Pythian Sisters held in Calgary recently.

Miss Francis McKay of Lethbridge spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Derbyshire.

The Ladies of the Senior aid group of St. Paul's United Church held a quilting party at the home of Mrs. J. Nash last Wednesday, when a lovely piece of handwork in the form of a dresden plate quilt was accomplished by a number of the veteran quilters.

Word was received from Bobby Park attending the University at Norman, Oklahoma, that he is now group lecturing which is near the completion of his course.

Bellevue Mine Worker Injured

Steve Bobrosky, a miner at the Bellevue mine of the West Canadian Collieries, sustained a compound fracture of his right ankle during his duties on Monday.

Mr. Bobrosky, a contract miner, was putting up a timber in the mine when the scaffold on which he was standing collapsed and the heavy timber fell crushing his ankle. His partner, Able Kun of Hillcrest, was struck in the mouth by the timber and as a result had three teeth broken. Another miner working at the same place escaped uninjured.

Mr. Bobrosky was removed to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital from where he was removed to a Calgary hospital later Monday night. Christensen's Ambulance Service of Lethbridge took him to Calgary.

Long Time Pass Resident Succumbs

BLAIRMORE - Mrs. Margaret Patterson passed away in the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Patterson, 60, was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, and came to Blairmore 37 years ago and had resided here since. She was a member of IODE, United Church, Ladies Aid of the Blairmore United Church and was a past Noble Grand of the Blairmore Crow View Rebekah Lodge. She is survived by her husband

The bridge crew having completed a traffic bridge at Blairmore, have pulled stakes and moved their camps to the Nanton district to begin another project. Two local couples were among them, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frayn and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Montalbetti recently purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie.

Mr. Michael Dimmer, a business man from Olds, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferchweiler and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead last week.

In the spring time, a young boy's thoughts turn to playing marbles and finding the deepest mud puddle to wade through, seems to be the favorite past time for the younger male generation. Just as the traditional spring love scenes seem to be a common sight this time of the year amongst teenagers.

On Wednesday, March 21st, at the home of Lesh Jones, a farewell party was held in honor of Miss Elsie Weltons who has left for Calgary to train for a nurses aid. An enjoyable evening of dancing was spent, which was intervened by a very appropriate lunch. The honored guest was presented with a beaded handbag and a compact from the friends assembled. Elsie then very ably thanked her friends for the lovely gift and the wonderful party.

Miss Jeanette MacLean of Vancouver, neice of Mrs. C. MacQuarrie, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Harry Weltens received injuries while at work recently, causing him to be admitted into the C. N. P. Hospital.

Mr. H. Sherratt renewed his subscription to the Journal and he also sent his best wishes to many old friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westworth of Neville, Saskatchewan, recently renewed their subscription to the Journal, and they also stated that they had a very severe winter here and sent best regards to all.

John of Blairmore, two daughters, Margaret, Mrs. J. N. MacMillan of Vancouver, and Catherine, of San Francisco; three sons, John of Blairmore, Alex of Lethbridge, and Jim of Kimberley, B.C.; eight grandchildren, a sister in Scotland and another in Philadelphia, and a brother in Scotland and one in Canada.

Funeral services were conducted from the Blairmore United Church Thursday afternoon with interment in the Blairmore United Church Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Chubb of Blairmore officiated.

Alberta Drama Bd. Offers Four Drama Bursaries

Four drama bursaries valued at \$250 each are offered by the Department of Economic Affairs, through the Alberta Drama Board, for ambitious students of theatre art in any form. The awards are a continuation of the regular annual bursaries offered by the Department for several years.

Announcing the competition, Hon. A. R. Patrick, Minister in charge, said the successful students will be entitled to use their award money to finance further training at some recognized centre of their own choice.

There is no age limit for applicants.

Entry forms may be obtained from Cultural Activities Branch of the Department of Economic Affairs, at the Legislative Build-

ing, Edmonton.

Applicants must describe in detail their theatre activities at the present time and explain how they plan to further their training if they win the \$250 bursary.

Three references must also be supplied.

Closing date is April 10. Completed application forms should be mailed or delivered to the Cultural Activities Branch.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

POLIO BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Thurs., March 29

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: \$1.00 for 15 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

All Prizes donated by the Merchants of Coleman for the Polio Fund. Donators names will be advertised.

Come One! Come All!

And Help a Worthy Cause

TOTAL PROCEEDS FOR THE POLIO FUND

Polio Committee:

Al. Krywolt, President; Morris Drew, Vice-President; Celine Ford, Ray Steurburt, Fred Hurst, Hazel Maslen.

FIGHT CANCER



with a check-up

and a cheque

Whenever you are concerned about your health, see your doctor. As cancer insurance, see your doctor annually, even when you think you are perfectly healthy.

And remember, because your dollar may mean the difference between life and death for you, your family or friends... Give to support cancer Research, Education and Welfare.

CRUSADE OPENS MONDAY

1956 OBJECTIVE

\$ 300,000

ALBERTA DIVISION

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Support this great cause generously when the canvasser calls, or mail your donation to:

CANCER, Blairmore, Alberta

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new
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FISK TIRES - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition
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Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.